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A. H. Robinson, Agent. Arrival and Departurel of Trains

at Nashville.

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... #4:20 p m #12:30 p m C. P. ATMORE, Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agent. NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA AND ST. LOUIS. Popot, Church street. T. M. CUNNINGHAM, Ticket Agent greates. | LEAVES, | ARRIVES

Southern & Eas'rn Mail | 17:50 a m | 8:45 pm | 8:45 a m | 4:45 a m W. L. DANLEY, Gen'l Pass and Ticket Agent. e Daily. †Daily except Sunday.

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TRAINS. Eastern Fast Line, except Sunday ...... 8:10 s m 7:30 p m Eastern Express, daily ... 2:00 p m 10:30 a m except Sunday.
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Lexington Express, except Sunday. .. 11:15 p m 1:05 a m Lagrange Accommoda-tion, except Sunday . . Lagrange Accommedi tion, except Sunday ... Shelbyville Mail, except 6:00 p m 8:05 a m 2:50 p m | 3:30 p m

BALTIMORE AND ORTO RATEROD. -The shortest and quickest route to Washington, Baltimore, the East and Southeast.-Condensed Time Table Through Trains.

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be obtained at the principal Ticket Offices throughout the West, South-west and North-west. THOS. P. BARRY, Western Passenger Agent, Cincinnati.

New Advertisements.

Insure in the State Insurance Company. The Odd Fellows' festival, for the benefit of widows and orphans, will come off on 5th July at Weitmuller's Garden. Every preparation will be made to make it a firstclass entertainment. The jolly host promises it shall be the grandest of the season. Six lady canvassers wanted at Battle

Stated meeting of Cumberland Lodge, F, & A. M., this evening. Reward offered for child's gold necklace with coral set, lost yesterday.

Stated meeting this evening of Corinthlan Lodge, F. & A. M. See notice of W. H. Trafford, adminis trator of the estate of Moses Barker, dec'd. Called meeting this evening of Calanthe Lodge No. 8, K. of P.

Meeting of Cumberland Lodge No. 66 K. of H., at hall in Edgefield, this evening A social soirce, for the benefit of the Church of the Advent, will be given at the residence of Richard H. Thompson, No. 17

Parkfatreet, on Friday evening. The trotting race for \$100, mile heats, three in five, heretofore postponed on account of the weather, will come off to-day, at the Race Track, at 2 o'clock P. M. Eu tries given in advertisement in anothe

Pools on To-Day's Sport.

In the auction of pools last night for the trotting race to-day, Thos. O'Connor sold first choice, Big Sugar second, Maid of the Mist third and Rusty Shilling fourth. None of the pools sold for less than \$50. An unusual amount of money will change hands on this race.

The Centennial Executive Committee. A meeting of the Centennial Executive Committee will be held at the office of Peck & Cahill, Union street, at 1 o'clock tomorrow (Friday) afternoon. It is important that there should be a full attendance. A. S. COLYAR, Ch'm. F. P. CAHILL, Sec'y.

New Money Order Offices. The following money order effices will be established in this State next month: Dresden, Weakley county; Henderson, Madison county; Jasper, Marion county; Johnson City, Washington county; Lynch-burg, Moore county; McKenzie, Carroll county; Purdy, McNairy county; Tracy

City, Grundy county. The Result in the Police Court. In the Recorder's Court yesternay, the

the evidence showing the innocence of the defendant. The case of Gen. Maney on the same charge, was called and passed over, the defendant not being present.

case against Gen. Mabry, charged with car-

rying concealed weapons, was dismissed,

Prof. Kessler's Benefit. A dramatic performance, concert and hop will be given at Turner Hall to-night for the benefit of Prof. J. Kessler, a well known violinist of this city. "Uncle Moses," a one-act drama, will be presented under the management of H. Erdman. The performers in the play will be Mrs. Hahn and daughter, Prof. Fuessel, Sam Slaughter,

and will no doubt draw a large crowd. ---

An Unlucky Fall. One of Edgefield's most popular young ladies, Miss Mollie Lofton, met with an un-lucky accident Tuesday night. While out State. The fleece of the one six years old riding on horseback the animal became un- | weighed 16 pounds, that of the one five ruly and she attempted to jump off, but lost | years old 21 pounds, and the one four years her balance and fell heavily to the ground. old 18 pounds, making together 55 pounds, She was severely stunned by the fall, and being one pound more than they having remained in an unconscious condition for about eight hours. She was much improved yesterday, and will soon recover from the shock.

gave him a charivari. It is said they commenced by stoning the house, and raising a row generally. They then took the bappy bridegroom to the river and gave him a good ducking. However, he failed to collarse under the strain has sworn out.

Augain."

The stone from the old church is valued at \$2,000, which will make the cost of the new church about without delay before Chancellor H. F. Livingstone, of Brownsville.

Aunt Tabitha is worned by frequent church buildings in Tennessee in point of architecture.

Some one defines a real poet as "a singer charges in the French ministry. She says: collapse under the strain, has sworn out a and DeKaib would be pleased to see his warrant against the entire party and proposes to make it lively for them.

A Recherche Musical Entertainment. To-morrow evening, an entertainment will be given at the residence of Richard H. Thompson, No 17 Park street, for the benefit of the Church of the Advent. Those who attent will be treated to music by some of the finest talent in the city, and choice ice cream, cake, etc. Among those who will take part in the entertainment are Mesdames Hart, Smith, Davies, Wessel and Adkisson, Misses Elliott, Claiborne and Preparations of the

Personal. Gen. Jos. A. Mabry and Col. John L. Williams left last night for Knoxville. Col. Willoughby Williams has arrived from Arkansas to spend the summer among his old friends.

made a good investment.

E. F. Sisson, General Southern passenger agent of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Railway, at Chattanooga, Tenn., paid us a call yesterday. Col. John W. Burton and Maj. Jas. D. Richardson, of Murfreesbore, were in

Presiding Elder Kelley will preach at Woodbine Chapel next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. We regret to learn that our young friend John E. Duling is very sick.

The Zacharys Having Their Chance. All the Zacharys attended the Criminal Court yesterday in the capacity of defendanis and witnesses. The case of the State vs. Mel Zachary and G. W. Zachary, on an old indictment for horse-stealing was taken up and, after the entry of a nolle prosequi as to G W. Zachary in order to secure his testimony, was put upon trial, argued and given to the jury. Mel had counsel but as usual spoke in his own defense. The well known case against the Zuchary

amily, on the charge of burglary, larceny, etc., will be taken up to-day. The jury solding Mel's fortunes had not agreed upon a verdict up to the hour of adjournme

A West Nashville Wedding. A happy event transpired in West Nashvill last night, at the residence of Mr. W. G Bush, in the marriage of his accomplibed and only daughter, Miss Sallie E., this city. The nuptials were celebrated by ed with "of course." Rev. Dr. D. C. Kelley, in the presence of a circle of friends and relatives, and the following attendants: W. A. Ransom, of Nashville, and Miss Mary Osborn, of Bedford county, P. Williams, of Williamson. After the ceremony and congratulations, the company

couple to-day by the father and mother of the fortunate young husband at their residence in Williamson. He takes home for witnessed in Nashville. The Stonewalls the admiration of his parents a gem of loveliness and goodness. The bride is a graduate of Ward's Seminary, and is a lady of excellent culture of both mind and loveliness and goodness. The bride is a graduate of Ward's Seminary, and is a lady of excellent culture of both mind and loveliness and goodness. The bride is a graduate of Ward's Seminary, and is a lady of excellent culture of both mind and loveliness and goodness. The bride is a graduate of Ward's Seminary, and is a lady of excellent culture of both mind and loveliness and goodness. The bride is a graduate of Ward's Seminary, and is a lady of excellent culture of both mind and loveliness and goodness. The bride is a graduate of Ward's Seminary, and is a lady of excellent culture of both mind and loveliness and goodness. The bride is a graduate of Ward's Seminary, and is a lady of excellent culture of both mind and loveliness and goodness. The bride is a graduate of Ward's Seminary, and is a lady of excellent culture of both mind and loveliness and goodness. The bride is a graduate of Ward's Seminary, and is a lady of excellent culture of both mind and loveliness and goodness. The bride is a graduate of Ward's Seminary, and is a lady of excellent culture of both mind and loveliness and goodness. The bride is a graduate of Ward's Seminary and is a lady of excellent culture of both mind and loveliness and goodness. The bride is a graduate of Ward's Seminary and is a lady of excellent culture of both mind and loveliness and goodness. heart. May the groom's whole life be 4:45 p m 3:30 p m blessed with her angelic companionship.

#### DAMAGING STORMS.

Marks of Destruction Along the Line of the St. Louis and Southeastern Raitroad-The Running of Trains

Interfered With. A very heavy storm of wind and rain prevailed Tuesday morning along the line of the St. Louis and Southeastern Railway. The floods d'd considerable damage to the track and temporarily put a stop to the through passage of trains. About two hunred yards of the track between Crofton and Petersburg was flooded. A culvert beween these two places was also washed away. Several washes were reported be yond Petersburg. The work of repairing the damage was commenced at once, and t was thought trains would be running through to Evansville by 12 o'clock las right. A through train has not reached Nashville since 12:55 Tuesday, Passen zers that left here on the 3:05 P. M. train Tuesday and the 2:30 A M. train vesterday were transferred from Crofton to Nortonille in wagons.

The wheat and corn crops sustained some damage in having lee 1 blown down Several telegraph poles between Caskey

nd Pembroke stations were struck by ghtning. The wires were nown and comunication was for a time cut off. It was also reported that there were ses ral serious washes on the St. Louis di rision of the road. The principal damage to the track was caused by the floods, which have now subsided and the road will soon be in running order all along the

## THE FALL RACES.

How Our Business Men Propose to

Contribute to Their Success-A Post Stake of \$1,500 or More Proposed. Several live, public-spirited business nen on the Square have started a movement in the success of which whole community is either lirectly or indirectly Appreciating the importance, from a comsercial point of view, of offering attracions that will draw strangers to our city, they intend to concentrate their energies and a liberal amount of money on the fall races. It is proposed that the merchants shall unite in offering what will e known as the "Merchants' Post Stake," be run probably on the second day of ne meeting. The Blood Horse Associaion will contribute \$500, and \$1,000 can ertainly be raised among the business men. t any rate, subscription books are already out for that purpose, and we do not doubt that the gentlemen who have them in harge will soon be able to make a favora-

ble report. Louisville made a big hit by the liberality of the stakes and purses offered at her recent inaugural meeting. The best horses in the country took part in the contests, and this drew immense crowds of strangers, which of course benefited her in many ways. Now that her reputation as a great racing point is established, people will get in the way of going there to buy the goods while the races are in progress. We can accomplish the same thing. Our Blood Horse Association has done nobly for several seasons past, but with such help as that suggested they can achieve still more brilliant successes in the future. It is not a money-making matter with the members They draw no dividends. Every dollar made above expenses at one meeting is spent on that of the following season. By il means, let us have the "Merchants' Post Stake"—the Tennessee Derby.

## OLD GILES IN THE VAN.

Some Sheep-Shearing Extraordinary -Can It be Beat in Tennessee? to the Union and American:

In a recent issue of your paper, unde he head, "Let Sumner and Lincoln Look o their Laurels," Mr. West, of DeKalb ounty, writes that he had "sheared 23! pounds of nice wool from three lambs. Old Giles can beat that. A few weeks ago, the writer, with several others, was at the shearing of Mr. Robert Rodes, six miles north of Pulaski, on the Nashville and De-Moses." It will be a very pleasant affair catur Railroad, and witnessed the shearing of thirteen of his fine Spanish Merinos. Nine of these were aged bucks, purchased a few years ago from Henry S. Randell, of Courtland county, New York, and are said clipped last year. The other ten were iambs—all bucks—the oldest thirteen months and the youngest between eleven and twelve months. The fleece of two was each 8 pounds, of five each 10 pounds, one Rough Treatment of a Bridegroom. 11 pounds, one 12 pounds, and one 13 A gentleman from Decatur informs us pounds, making 102 pounds for the lambs,

JAMES MCCALLUM.

ALL OVER THE CITY. 1

At the meeting Tuesday night, the Porter Rifles elected several recruits from the Annual Convention of the Tennessee unmilitary herd. The jury of the Law Court has been dismissed, but the minutes of the term have not been signed. The Eighth Ward has 613 polls, 193 dogs and 46 bitches. The tax on each dog is \$1

Adkisson, Misses Elliott, Claiborne and Minchin, and Messrs. Stewart, Adkisson and Fisher. The price of admission is only of Claitorne Lodge to-night.

Warm's ro name for it! The mercury in Warm's ro name for it! the thermometer boiled up to 92 in the shade yesterday, and the blood in the bu-

man veins, it seemed to us, came near

claimed that his company had issued large tary, Dr. Freeman was appointed Secretary

policies to both gentlemen. The Union AND AMERICAN was presented with a fine watermelon yesterday, by James P. Babb & Co., the Market street produce firm, who have just received a tees and officers. magnificent lot of melons from the Flower State. The interior of their store is at

present very alluring.

A Market street merchant, evidently out of pure malice toward the whole fly kingment it. front of his store to catch all the with the secretary. flies that pass that way. As fast as the trap fills he goes out with a lighted torch and burns the ensnared little creatures to

mjoying themselves to the utmost.

pilhed and only daughter, Miss Sallie E., "Who was the sweetest singer." A young to Thomas L. Herbert, a much esteemed young salesman, with Hogan Brothers, of this city. The number of the property of the courts o Citizens in the neighborhood of the cor-

ner of Elm street and Ewing avenue complain of the condition of the fire plug at that point, the top being off and the cavity filled with rocks by shavers accustomed to A. Shelton, of Nashville, and Miss Bettie play thereabouts. This plug being the only sneed of Williamson county, and J. N. Kirkpatrick, of Nashville and Miss A. C. fires, they are anxious that it shall be at-A match game of base ball was played in

sat down to an elegant supper, which was beartily enjoyed amid the sprightly social intercourse.

A reception will be given the hapry their opponents by a score of 25 to 2. Some counts to day by the father, and mother of

#### CRIMINAL NOTES.

Fifty-five dollars at the Police Court yes-William Fox was fined \$40 by the Rethreatening an assault with the same.

elease! by Justices Cassetty and Creighton vesterday. John Dearman and Wm. Emory were released from jail yesterday by the Criminal Court. The former was confined for carrying concealed weapons and the latter

The four convicted Memphis express

eventy-one years. Green Lytle, alias John Buchanan, col-Creighton yesterday, on the charge of as-

## RAILROAD TAXATION.

the costs of the suit and discharged.

Decision of the Injunction Case at Gallatin-Chancellor Lurton Decrees in favor of Sumner county. The Counsel for the Road Appeal.

A private dispatch from Gallatin yesterday stated that Chancellor Larton had rendered his decision in the railroad injunction case, which was argued last week. The decree was in favor of Summer county, allowing the motion to dismiss the bill of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad and dissolve the injunction restraining the sheriff from levying upon the property of the road to satisfy the execution of the Supreme Court for taxes. Messrs Baxter, from the Chancellor's decision and the injunction stands, at least, till the next term of the Supreme Court.

The point made by Capt. Baxter, it will e remembered, relates to the constitutionality of the recent act, making a decision of the Supreme Court affirmative, where the court is equally divided. It was by virtue of this law that the tax case originally went against the Louisville and Nashville road, in the Supreme Court, the court having been evenly divided. It was while they were so divided upon this case, that the act was passed. The argument of the railroad is that the said law is not contitutional because it amounts to the as sumption by the Legislature of judicial power, which is distinctly prohibited by he State Constitution.

As we have already stated this question was presented to the Supreme Court near the close of the last term but was reserved | see. (Cheers.) There was Warrenfor decision at the next term. We refer to | Doctor Warrren-a mere sawbones-labellthe case of Perkins vs. Scales. So now ed Major-General for the occasion and sent the same important question is before the over to superintend the battle. There was Supreme Court in two cases.

A NEW WAY TO BE BEAUTIFUL. Master Frank was in a brown study. He had been taken up stairs into the drawing room to see his new aunt—that body knew who was commander, is to say, the wife of his Uncle William, and in fact there was no head whatever to who was only recently married; and this the mishapen animal. Why, gentlemen, was her first visit after the wedding tour. Master Frank had behaved with great ropriety during the interview, but had the entire American force engaged on that one away so grave and thoughtful that day-not one. (Painful sensation.) Still his nurse was a little disturbed by such I have the highest admiration for those felan unusual state of affairs. "Why, Frank, what are you thinking

about?" said she; "don't you like your new "Not much," replied the matter-of-fact "And why not, Frankie?"

"Because she is not pretty, like mam-"Oh, but, my dear, you ought not to disike your auntie for that. I'm sure your aunt was very good to you, and it is better to be good than pretty any day." "Is it?" asked Frank, wonderingly.

"Certainly, dearle, for one may be pretty outside and ugly inside-one may have a pretty face and an ugly temper." (The worthy old party, you will observe, was rather awkward in her modes of ex-"Well, but," said Frankie slowly-"

think? Because-Here Frank stopped. "Of course, she is, dear. But 'because' "Way, because-" and here an intel-

#### out then?" A \$30,000 CHURCH AT 4LARES. VILLE.

Clarksville Tobacco-Leaf. The committee for the Episcopal Church Hill, of Memphis. construction, have given out the contract to the lowest bidders. Conroy & Sloan do the people of Bell county for legal existence. the rock work at \$12,126, D. H. Speaker, The almost unanimous support of the citithat Tuesday night a man living in that and averaging 10 1-5 pounds for each. I of Louisville, Ky., contracts for all the balplace took unto himself a better half. Besaw them sheared and saw each fleece ance at \$15,336, which includes stained secure what they have decided upon at the fore the night passed away a number of weighed. So, Mr. West and the rest of the glass windows, pews and everything but ballot-box as their choice. The motion to harness not nearly so well, "but very well young bloods came down to his house and | world may "pick their flint and try | the furnace. The stone from the old | dissolve the injunctions will be made upon

> REVERDY JOHNSON has just closed his definition is undeniably a good one. It in-but good, stated, regular preaching," 60th year of active legal practice. cludes the mosquito.

DENTISTRY.

Association.

"Thousands of Teeth Pulled That Might be Saved."

Rending and Discussion of Papers on in Tennessee," and "Treatment of Exposed Pulps," The eighth annual convention of the

Tennessee Dental Association met in the ederal Court chamber in this city yesterday morning, at 10 o'clock, President Dr. The Cotton Exchange committee on star E. S. Chisholm, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., in the worth while to get up another crop report before August, the condition of the crop being uniformly good to for In the assence of the Recording Secre-

> consumed in the usual preliminary busi-ness, such as hearing reports from commit-strong denunciation of him. This is the ness, such as hearing reports from commit-

essary arrangements to have a good time. be made useful members. The men who, All who attend may safely calculate on | in our large cities, devoted their whole | us. This most perfectly accords with my time to the extraction of teeth, under the own wishes. At a gathering of young people on Sum- administration of vitrous oxide, were, as a become diseased it is best to get rid of them, and have them replaced by artificial

> He put in a strong plea for the preservation of the sixth year molars, so often lost by neglect and ignorance early in life, and for the wisdom teeth, more sinned against than sinning. The writer went minutely into detail as to the indications for extracting and the circumstances under which an operator should consent to remove a

The paper was discussed by Drs. Morgan, Cobb, Chisholm, and others. The hours for meeting and adjourning

Afternoon Session. The Society was called to order at 2:30 resumed. The conservative spirit maniorder yesterday, for carrying a pistol and lead an outsider to the conclusion that extracting teeth is becoming a very small Mary Booker and Egypt Bivans, both part of the business of modern deutists. lored, were bound over by Justice Camp- All were loud in their condemnation of bell yesterday to keep the peace for six the wholesa'e destruction of teeth by those who, in the larger cities, confine them-Bill Edmondson, colored, in jail on the selves to the extraction of teeth under the charge of passing counterfeit money, was administration of anesthetics. Prof. Taft. of Cincinnati, who was present and spoke at some length, said: "There is an estanlishment in Cincinnati where gas is given and teeth extracted by the bushel. proprietor sometimes publishes a roll of two or three thousand names of persons for whom he has extracted teeth. I have often had occasion to procure teeth here for robbers will arrive here to-day in charge of Sheriff Anderson and be placed in the pen-with the fact that three-fourths of them itentiary to serve out terms aggregating were not so much affected as to be beyond the reach of curative measures. I think that I have often passed a month in active ored, was before Justices Cassetty and practice, during which I would not have extracted a single tooth,"

saulting Liza Burnett. He was taxed with This subject was now passed, and Dr. Morgan read a paper on Dentristy in Ten-nessee, in which he gave a detailed account of the rise and progress of the profession in the State. Prominent in the galaxy of illustrious names which Tennessee had enrolled upon the history of this noble young profession, were those of Harris, Vancamp, Badger and Hamlin, who practiced in this city; Wheeler of Murfrees-bore Dr. John Fouche of Knoxville, Wheaton and Bryan of Memphis, and Dr. Bean, the inventor of the interdental splint, who commenced his professional career in East Tennessee, but afterwards removed to Georgia.

Dr. E. S. Chisholm read a paper on the Treatment of Exposed Pulps. This paper was discussed by Drs. Ross, . C. Chisholm, Taft, Morgan and Cobb. Here again the conservative feature of mith & Allison took an appeal, however, om the Chancellor's decision and the inmetric and the instruction stands, at least, till the next term destroying the pulps of teeth when exposed and aching, and various treatments were detailed for their restoration to health. The consideration of this subject occupied the Association up to the hour of

The attendance was increased in the af rnoon, by the addition of Drs. Russell, eppard, of Columbia, A. P. White, of Knoxville, and H. M. Acree, of Clarksville. Adjourned to meet again at 9 o'clock this

SHERMAN AT BUNKER HILL. Buffalo Express.

"Yes, fellow-citizens," says Gen. Sherman at Bunker Hill to-day, "this battle was a series of blunders from beginning to end, and what in merry Halifax you are celebrating it for I can't for the life of me Prescott-a rough-and-ready fighter, but no oldier. And old Put, a clumsy farmer, who once killed a wolf and slid down stairs on horseback, for which they made him a general. (Ironical laughter.) Nowill you believe me when I assure you that there was not a single West Point officer in ows who got behind the fence there and had a pop at the British en that momentous day, and, gentlemen, we must remember, that we can't all be accomplished soldiers, and-can't all write our own memoirs." (Disorder.) At this point the General was \$310. struck by a shower of cookies and fish balls thrown by indignent descendants of the

speech came to an abrupt close. ANOTHER BELL COUNTY WAR. Memphis Avalanche. Bell county is vigorously assailed by

Warrens, Putnams and Prescotts, and his

legal opposition. Two bills restraining its organization have been filed-one at Bolicomplainants are chiefly that of erroncous survey of the new county lines, illegal Barker. She was hitched to a miniature well, but-is auntie pretty inside, do you voting, want of public notice of the applienabling act, encroachment by Bell county upon the territory assigned to the incohate county of Nashoba. The bills are signed by all the attorneys at Somerville—the brought about \$175. ligent look darted into the boy's blue eyes, bar being unanimous for once-and by the because—why don't they turn her inside lawyers at Bolivar, excepting Messrs. "Ceres" and "Nelly," two fawn-colored word then?"

Wood & McNeal, who refused a fee in the cows, ni e years old, and fine mickers,

A CARD PROM GEN. MANEY. To the Union and America:

NASHVILLE, June 23 .- My attention is directed to an article in your issue of this morning, calculated to place me before the public in a character of aggressiveness, both undesired and undeserved, and I respectfully request you to publish this in ex-

Just as the writing out of testimony for Reading and Discussion of Papers on "Extraction of Teeth," "Bentistry in the Law Court room, I was informed that Gen. Mabry, with some of his friends, were armed and waiting at the corner of the Burns building for me to come out of the Court-house, with the view of bringing on a personal rencounter, and existing conditions led me to believe this purpose not impossible.

Having an appointment to meet Capt. Dodd, of Gen. Mabry's counsel, at his office in the Burns building, with the testi being uniformly good so far.

Day before yesterday when a difficulty was thought imminent between Gen.

Maney and Gen. Mabry, the market-house bell was tapped for policemen at the instance of a life insurance agent, who pany with Gen. Mabry, but himself I did not see, and was almost instantly arrested by a suspecting from some remark this to have been procured by Mabry, and that he had The greater portion of the morning was | withdrawn into the store of the building true version of my action and its cause. I, Drs. Cobb, Herman and Sandusky were at the time, had not the slightest intimamade a committee on membership. H. W. tion of the fact that Geu. Mabry was un-Morgan, M. D., was, by unanimous vote, armed or "pledged to avoid a personal dif-A Market street merchant, evidently out of pure malice toward the whole fly kingdom, keeps a baited trap out on the pavehis past reputation

Instantly upon Capt. Dodd's giving the information you mention, I authorized him to inform Gen. Mabry I fully withdrew my death.

The first picnic of the season by the Harmony Club, will be given at Scitried's Garden next Thursday night. The music will be furnished by Prof. Kessler's string band and the managers have made all nections and another than the death of the pain of extraction of the season by the should the forceps be resorted to?" He stated that the introduction of anasthetics had, by mitigating the pain of extraction of the season by the stated that the introduction of anasthetics had, by mitigating the pain of extraction of the season by the stated that the introduction of anasthetics had, by mitigating the pain of extraction of the season by the stated that the introduction of anasthetics had, by mitigating the pain of extraction of the season by the stated that the introduction of anasthetics had, by mitigating the pain of extraction of the season by the stated that the introduction of anasthetics had, by mitigating the pain of extraction of the season by the should the forceps be resorted to?" He stated that the introduction of anasthetics had, by mitigating the pain of extraction of the season by the stated that the introduction of anasthetics had, by mitigating the pain of extraction of the season by the stated that the introduction of anasthetics had, by mitigating the pain of extraction of the season by the stated that the introduction of anasthetics had, by mitigating the pain of extraction of the season by the stated that the introduction of anasthetics had, by mitigating the pain of extraction of the season by the stated that the introduction of anasthetics had, by mitigating the pain of extraction of the season by the sea have, during to-day, given me my first in-formation that he does not propose or desire settle all matters of controversy between

Under bese conditions. I unreservedly withmer street an evening or two since a number of biblical questions were asked, such as, "Who was the wisest man," "Who the oldest," etc. Among the stunuers put was minister it. In order to increase their against any personal denunciation whatthe courts of the country. I trust this com vation is concerned, an expensive failure, and to encourage the belief that when teeth munication is distinct in its purposes as it is honestly made, but that it will not be construed as inviting any proposition for personal intercourse between us, since candor compels me to say such would be rejected. GEO. MANEY.

#### FATHER TOM BURKE.

The Health of the Great Dominican that defy competition, at Preacher Failing Rapidly-His Dis-Stomach. Dublin Correspondence of the New York Herald-

The readers of the Herald, whatever BETWEEN UNION AND PUBLIC SQUARE helr polities or creed, will be sorry to hear that Father Tom Burke, the great Irish Dominican preaches, is in poor health, and that his state is such that grave apprehensions are entertained as to the result. Father Tom has never been quite well since his return from America. Stalwart and robust as he may seem to be, he is not and the discussion of Dr. Cutler's paper of a strong constitution, and his tour The unceasing labor, the fatigue that could know no interinission or repose, the grave anxiety and the responsibility which con- Court. inuously rested on him stealthily, but surely, wrought their effects. If he could have been sent away to some quiet, remote place, far from the busy haunts of his sual avocations, all might have been well. But he could not be spared for even a short, necessary holiday of idleness. An Irish Dominican friar does not belong to the category of "the lazy monks of old." His life is one of constant activity. And so when Father Burke returned home, practically worn out after the tolls of his

> out to resume the routine of his usual du-It became known, however, before very ing, that he was not able to do all that he public wished to have at his hands For, high as his reputation stood before he rossed the Atlantic, the recept on accorded to him by the people of the United States the Cl had increased his fame. Everywhere now funds. cople wished to see him and to hear him. foundation stone of convent or hospital laid; in fact, no religious function could popularly celebrated but Father Tom was expected to preach. Invitations to ecture also poured in upon him-a novelty in his Irish occupations; for previous o his visit to America, he used not to lecture. It was not possible for any ordinary constitution to hold out under these in-

American mission tour it was not to rest,

essant demands. What is the nature of his illness? It is stated to be some obscure affection of the tomach, which has not yet developed sufcently to admit of accurate diagnosis. But those who have good opportunities of knowing speak very ominously, and hint that all the symptoms point to cancer of the stomach. If this be so, we must not only be prepared for the worst, but even hope that the painful sufficiegs attendant n this disease may be abridged for him. In any case, it is most probable that our American friends have for the last time heard the elequent voice and gazed on the expressive face of Father Tom Burke.

# JOE JEFFERSON'S PETS.

His Fine Horses and Cattle Sold on Account of His Visit to Europe. New York Sun, June 21.

The announcement that Maj. C. W. Bar ker would sell the "entire elegant private establishment" and Alderney cattle of Mr. loseph Jefferson "on account of his two rears' absence in Europe from professional futies," collected a good many gentlemer in Barker & Son's City Auction Mart, at Broadway and Thirty-ninth street, on Sat urday morning. The sale commenced by the Major inviting bids on what the catalogue styled "a pair of closely matched bright bay carriage horses, bred in Kentucky, sixteen hands high, eight years old; me horse perfectly sound; the other has ately gone blind." He offered to sell them together or separately, and as no one would name a price, the bidding was commenced on the near horse, an elegant animal, with fine action, worth \$400. The bids started at \$100, and the horse was sold to Mr. C. E. Cook for \$200. His mate was bought by Mr. A. Harrington, of White Creek, for \$50. The gold mounted harness on the horses, which cost over \$400, was knocked down to Mr. Edward Weeks, of Texas, for \$110, and the coupe to which was sold to Mr. B. Murphy for \$245. Mr Murphy also bought a park phaeton for

A beautiful span of black, bang-tail po nies, fourteen hands high, ten years old, imported from England, after some duli bidding, were sold to Mr. Eugene Thomas, of Pawling, Duchess county, for \$175, a little over half their value. Mr. Cook gave \$75 for their harness, and the park phaeton was sold to Mr. E. B. Place of Observation. The State of the Weather. that excited the most interest was a little var, the other at Somerville. Writs of injunction have been issued and served in as a partridge, and pretty as a picture. both cases. The points relied on by the complainants are chiefly that of erroneous drive; six years old and sound," said Maj. Memphis.... phieton with rumble, which made a very cation to the General Assembly for the dainty turnout, Mr. Eugene Thomas gave \$130 for the pony, and Mr. James Bley, the pony dealer, gave \$105 for the phieton. The blankets, robes and whips

The Alderneys were then exhibited. case. The defendants are represented by were sold for \$97.50 and \$1.5 respectively A. M. Lambert, Esq., a prominent young his stock farm in Virginia. He also lawyer of Hardeman county, and by Humes & Poston, Patterson & Lowe and H. M. bought the four-year-old buil Emperor for \$55. The four-year-old beifer, a really dainty animal, with great soft eyes and This is the second contest on the part of zens will stir them up to the best efforts to thirteen months old. The cattle sold reconsidering the times," said Mr. Barker.

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Terrass, administrator, et al. vs. Hous-Maddin vs. Payne et al.; final decree smissing cause.

Terrass, administrator, et al. vs. Houston, administrator, et al.; demurrer sustained and petition dismissed. Bush vs. Bentley; injunction made perpetual as to John Bentley.

omplainants ordered to pay funds to Clera and Master. Hill et al. vs. Goodlett et al.; decree set aside and cause dismissed.

Clan'on vs. Wright; decree directory to the Clerk and Master as to application of Before Special Chancellor Malone-Jane Merrill vs. Elam et al.; decree of Supreme Court entered.

CRIMINAL COURT.-State vs. John Wynne, gaming; nolle pros. on costs being paid by defendant. State vs. Nelson Scott, house burning; still pending State vs. G. W. and Mel Zachary, horse

Whitsett et al.; judgment for \$531.95. Same vs. same; judgment for \$8.61. Mulvihill, trustee, vs. Ambrose et al.; idement for \$24,40. Brown and wife vs. Gooch; Judgment for

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